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CURRENT TOPICS AT CAPITAL THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(By J. Willis Abbot.)

Ardmoreite Special.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—These are great days for democratic principles. What effect the president's message and Governor Hughes' speech will have on the result of the next election as far as party candidates are concerned, is problematical. That these statements are great concessions to the position maintained by the democratic party of a dozen years, is clear. Moreover, whoever the next president may be, these utterances will end to aid rather than delay, the onward march of democratic principles. The day of laissez faire attitude to American national problems is over.

President's Message and Governor's Speech.

The attitude of Governor Hughes towards national questions is the half-way position between Roosevelt and the reactionaries. This is evident when one compares the recent message of the president with the recent speech of the governor. Roosevelt strikes out into democratic fields anew—parlouring more of Mr. Bryan's clothes. His message sounds more like Senator Jeff Davis addressing a friendly democratic rally in Arkansas than like a republican president addressing a hostile republican congress.

Governor Hughes, on the contrary only holds to what he has done. He proposes nothing new. He hardly deviates further from accepting republican doctrine than Mr. Taft, and in some respects even less so. Taken as a whole the ideas of the secretary of war and the governor of New York on national questions are strikingly similar. There is little to choose between them as rival candidates for republican preference; their canvasses, now that Governor Hughes has spoken, are reduced to a conflict of ideas, but to a mere question of advisability. Both men make concessions to the time honored demand of the democracy on the tariff and Philippine questions. The secretary of war unqualifiedly endorses the Roosevelt propaganda. He does not in a broad, generalized exordium praise the president, and then in a more specific passage of his address makes violent hits at the Roosevelt policies. Yet if the New York World story is correct, this is exactly what Governor Hughes did in his New York speech. And the World cannot be accused of unfriendliness to Gov. Hughes.

Hughes Playing Politics.

It is evident that Governor Hughes is playing politics, and playing it well. He has placed himself on record as praising the president in very general terms. That ought to please the president's friends. On certain specific issues, however, he has most pointedly assailed the Roosevelt policies. This ought to please the president's enemies. He is playing both ends against the middle. No one can say that Hughes has not gone as far as Taft in the acceptance of Roosevelt doctrine. But it cannot be said of Hughes as it is said of Taft, that he wears the Roosevelt collar. Hughes holds the strategic position. He has placed himself in the attitude of a logical compromise between those who want Roosevelt's man or Roosevelt's policies, and those who want both Roosevelt's man and Roosevelt's policies. He has endorsed Roosevelt in general terms. He has assailed him with veiled thrusts more specifically. Hughes holds the pole in the republican presidential race. He is a great politician.

Against him in this contest is pitted the most consummate politician in American history—Theodore Roosevelt. Anyone who imagines that the president's message was not intended to kill several birds with one stone sadly underestimates the political skill of the man in the White House. It is universally admitted here that the primary purpose of the message was political. Men merely disagree as to the chief end the president has in view. Summarizing the various opinions of congressmen, the following stands out most prominently:

1. To force the president's renomination.
 2. To give the republican national convention the choice between Taft or Roosevelt.
 3. To answer recent attacks on the president's policies.
 4. To frighten congress into enacting legislation.
 5. To offset the effects of Governor Hughes' speech.
- This latter accusation is not based on mere conjecture. There is some significant evidence to support

it. For instance—advance copies of the president's message have been sent out for several days. The senate has been adjourned from Thursday till Monday for some time past. The message could have been transmitted to congress and read on Thursday as readily as Friday. Yet on Tuesday when the unusual arrangement for an adjournment from Thursday to Monday is made, Senator Lodge, the president's closest friend in public life, appealed for the unusual Friday session. It was then known that Governor Hughes would deliver his address Friday night, and the fact has not been overlooked that the president's long document appearing in the Sunday morning papers, might crowd the Hughes address for space and take the edge off whatever Hughes might say. It is evident from the morning papers, that if this was the scheme, it worked. Governor Hughes certainly has not occupied the lime light alone.

The Effect of the Message.

The message has perceptibly lengthened what is known as the Roosevelt road. It is now up to Governor Hughes to say whether he will still follow where the president has led. It is evident that the great mass of republicans in congress will not. A prominent republican said to me today: "Roosevelt has gone too far. He has destroyed the republican party." This is not the opinion of republicans alone, but of democrats who now see clearly the impossibility of the republican party getting together harmoniously on national questions in their next convention. Champ Clark expressed it when he said, "The republicans are more disorganized than we were in 1896. Any democrat can be elected president in 1908." Whether these statements are true or not, one fact remains and it is universally attested to by the press—namely that the president's message was received with the wildest enthusiasm by democrats in both house and senate, while republicans sat sullen and silent until taunted into faint praise by democratic colleagues.

The best evidence of the varying reception with which the message was received can be found in the statement of three men. The reactionaries, conservatives and standpatters find voice in the words of Chancellor Day: "It reads like the ravings of a disordered mind." The great majority of republicans in congress would ignore Day's opinion if they dared. The progressive republicans, who are few, find expression of their views in the statement of Senator LaFollette. "I thoroughly endorse all the president says." The democratic attitude is best expressed by Mr. Bryan. "The president has issued a call to arms. His warnings are entirely in harmony with the warning which democrats have been uttering for more than a decade, and I hope the democrats in congress will promptly challenge the republicans to meet the issues presented. There ought to be enough Roosevelt republicans in the two houses to join with the democrats and insure some remedial legislation at this session. If there is not, then the public ought to know it, so that when the next republican national convention endorses the present administration, the hypocrisy of the endorsement will be understood.

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The questions decided by the court were whether the prohibition clause of that instrument were self-executing, and whether the offense was a misdemeanor, and the maximum fine for violation thereof \$500 and imprisonment in the county jail for the term of one year.

All of the questions were argued before Judge Mason in the case of the state vs. Jesse Rogers during the present term of the court, in which Attorneys Coleman and Howard, representing the defendant, Rogers, contended that the offense defined was a felony and that the county court had no jurisdiction thereof.

County Attorney James Mathers and his assistants contended that the offense was a misdemeanor and that the maximum punishment was a fine of \$500 and one year in jail, although not incorporated in the article itself, was supplied by a general statute fixing the maximum punishment for misdemeanors.

The decision upholds the position of the county attorney's office in every particular and is a matter on which this office is to be congratulated, as the members of the local bar were greatly divided in their opinions, the majority holding that such statute was not self-executing and that the county court had no jurisdiction.

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